



TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 7, 1900.

TOMORROW the committee appointed by the national democratic convention to notify Mr. Bryan formally of his nomination for President, will perform that duty, and Mr. Bryan will formally accept the nomination and state the grounds on which he expects the great majority of the unbought people of the country to support him; among them, opposition to high tariff, trusts, imperialism, and wars, especially such as are entirely unnecessary, unjust and cruel, and against the exemption of the surplus incomes of the rich from taxation, and the putting of the whole cost of the national government upon the poor. To disinterested and unprejudiced people, it seems that such grounds would be sufficient; but against them is the powerful influence of the immense sum of money Mr. Hanna has exacted from those who profit by the tariff, trusts, army and navy contracts and concessions in the newly conquered provinces.

THE young American about to cast his first ballot, will be very apt to vote as his father does, especially if he lives at home. But if he be wise enough to know what is for his own good—for that of the country is what has determined since ceased to be a factor in determining the action of any American—no matter what the prejudices of his father may be, he will vote the democratic ticket, as, if intelligent, he must know that the republican stands for the profit of a few, and the detriment of the many, and that that condition, sooner or later, can have only one natural result, ruin to poor and rich alike.

RELIABLE intelligence from Porto Rico is to the effect that among the native citizens of that island a friend of the United States is rarely to be found, and that they compare their condition now with what it was under their old and legitimate government, sadly regret the change, and realize, to their great sorrow, their mistake in not bearing the alleged ills of the monarchy they had, instead of flying to the imaginary delights of a "free and equal republican government." But experience always is a dearly bought lesson.

EX-CONGRESSMAN TRACY of New York, like most of the men who followed Mr. Cleveland out of the democratic party, having injured that party, naturally hates it, and continues to do so. He, therefore, has gone over to the republicans, as the most effective means of hurting the men with whom he formerly trained. But, also like the others, Mr. Tracy is now impatient either for harm or good. Mr. Cleveland has succeeded not only in sinking himself, but in dragging down all those who attempted to sustain him.

THAT THERE are some men in the North unprejudiced enough to see things in their true light and fair enough to tell what they see, is made plain by the fact that the New York Evening Post, usually an anti-democratic newspaper, approves the restriction recently imposed upon negro suffrage in North Carolina, and says that many other Northern people also do, and say so privately. All do, who have any real interest in the welfare of the country.

THE ANARCHISTS have found a congenial home in this country; as might well have been expected, for where every man is free and equal and has the right to save money or to spend it as he may choose, riches will soon accumulate in the hands of a few, and the many who haven't any, will favor anarchy or any other means by which there may be a new deal, so that they may have another chance.

THE WISE and moral Virginia Legislature stopped betting on horse races before the betters' eyes, but not on such as are run out of their right, but a New York judge has decided that women as well as men have the right to bet on the horse races they see. In former times the laws of Virginia and the decisions of Virginia courts were authorities all over the country; but it is different now.

SUICIDE.—Capt. G. Booker Jones committed suicide yesterday morning at 2 o'clock at his home at Hilton, near Newport News, by shooting himself through the brain. About 13 months ago, while getting over a fever, Capt. Jones accidentally discharged a shotgun, which blew the lower part of his face off. He made a marvelous recovery, but suffered much from the injury and was really dying when he killed himself. He could not have lived a week longer. Intense pain probably drove him to commit the deed. He was 73 years of age, a "forty-niner," and during the civil war captain of the Old Dominion Dragoons, which went out from Hampton.

A fatal wreck occurred at 1:15 o'clock this morning on the Monon, at South Branch, ten miles south of Lafayette, Ind. The southbound passenger train ran into an open cutting and collided with a freight, killing four men and seriously injuring seven persons. The head brakeman on the freight had neglected to close the switch.

FROM WASHINGTON.

(Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.) Washington, August 7. General Chaffee sends to the War department the plan of attack decided upon by the allied commanders and in accordance with which the battle of Peking was fought. The conference at which the programme was laid out was held on last Friday morning and the advance of the allied troops began the same day. Yangtong is apparently to form the base of supplies and will be a strong position for the protection of the line of communication. Apparently, as predicted two weeks ago, the Chinese have cut the grand canal running between high levees above the level of the surrounding country, and the difficulty of the advance is increased by the flooding of the plain. The Sixth cavalry, owing to the poor facilities at Taku for landing horses and supplies, has been forced to remain at Tientsin and with the Germans assist in forwarding of reinforcements and the maintenance of the line of communication. Chaffee's dispatch brings the date on which Minister Conger was alive forward to July 28.

The following telegram has been received by the War department from Major General Chaffee:

Chefoo, Aug. 7. Tientsin 3rd conference today decide battle Tientsin. Chinese entrenched east and west through Peking. Left of Chinese protected by flooded ground, practically unassailable. Japanese, English, American forces, about 10,000 strong attack Chinese right west of river in flank. Other forces, Russian, French, about 4,000 strong, opposite between river and railroad. Chinese position apparently strong. Army reported Yangtong or crossing of road over Peking. Yangtong objective. Our forces 2,000 and battery. Conemaugh arrived. Sixth Cavalry left in Tientsin for guard of city and awaiting mounts. Minister safe on 28th of July. Chinese Minister Wu Ting Fang is still at Cape May, with his family. He is expected to return here this afternoon. Secretary Chung, in the absence of the minister, declines to make public any of the information that has come to the minister from the Chinese government, during his absence. The secretary said this morning, however, that he had received advice concerning the engagement of the allied forces and the Chinese, at Peking, on Sunday, nor had he advice as to the movement, or contemplated movement of the ministers from Peking to Tientsin. He expressed the belief that it was most probable that the press dispatches reporting Li Hung Chang, saying that the ministers had left Peking, under Chinese escort, was correct. If they have not left, he said, they are now consulting with the imperial government and will soon leave for Tientsin.

Baron Fava, the Italian ambassador, informed the State department this morning that memorial services in Washington for the late King Humbert of Italy will be held at St. Matthews church, August 19 at 11 a. m. A dispatch from Seattle, this morning, announces the departure from that port of the Manning, bound for Nome. The cutters McCalloch, Bear and Rush are already in the vicinity of the city with orders to render any assistance needed in the event of a serious outbreak of malaria or other epidemic. The revenue cutters will linger at Nome until the close of the summer season when the homeward rush of gold seekers is expected to begin. It is not believed by officials here that these boats will be at all adequate to the task of assisting the thousands of stranded miners to the States, if the situation is half as bad as predicted by many authorities, but they will render what aid they can.

The friends of Mrs. Senator Logan and of Representative Joy, the republican Congressmen from St. Louis, in this city, are very much put out over the fact that the unpleasantness between them has been made public. Mr. Joy being unable to accompany his wife to Europe got Mrs. Logan to go with her and be her chaperon, with authority to draw on him for all the money that might be required for the trip, and that she did draw for no less than forty-five thousand dollars, and that the republican Congressman thinking that an enormous sum, has asked for a statement of the expenses.

The republican campaign book was issued yesterday. It says the silver question is not settled and that if Mr. Bryan shall be elected, which it concedes is not improbable, the days of scarce dear gold will be over and those of cheap silver dollars take their place. But it was only four years ago that their campaign book they issued, said if they won then, the silver question would be effectually settled for all time. Ex-State Senator Walton Moore of Fairfax county, Virginia, abandoned his proposed trip to Atlantic City and left here this morning for the Sweet Chalybeate Spring, in his own State. Secretary Kerr and other members of the democratic congressional campaign committee had a consultation today at the working rooms of that committee. They expect a large German-American vote next November, and much of the literature they are sending out is for the use of that class of voters.

At the brokers' offices here today stocks were quoted as weak, but wheat and corn as strong, the former as much as one cent higher.

Mr. J. C. Clements, of Alexandria county, says the democratic committee of that county, of which he is secretary, will hold a meeting on the second Monday of September to make arrangements for the campaign and to bring out as large a democratic vote there as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hume of Alexandria county will leave here tonight for New York, where they will take a steamer tomorrow for Europe, to be gone two or three months. They will spend most of their time in Scotland, where Mr. Hume has relatives—natives and citizens of that country.

People from Charlottesville, Virginia, who arrived here this morning, say Congressman Swanson and his wife are the guests of Congressman Levy of New York at Monticello, and will be for a week longer.

A relative of the late Colonel McDonald of Virginia, who was U. S. fish commissioner, says his son, Angus, is a courier in the British army in South Africa.

Judge J. B. Sener now of this city and Banker Walter Wallace of Fredericksburg, Virginia, will leave here this week for Canada, where they will stay some weeks.

J. S. Huffman was today appointed postmaster at Carter's Bridge, Albemarle county, Va., vice O. P. Biley, resigned.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The construction of the Siberian railroad is being seriously interfered with by Chinese aggression.

Ambassador White, upon his return from Germany, expressed the opinion that the allies dared not resort to a partition of China.

General MacArthur is having great difficulty in garrisoning Philippine towns on account of the sending of part of his troops to China.

It is reported that Frank O. Lowden, of Chicago has declined the post of First Assistant Postmaster-General, to succeed Perry S. Heath.

The demand in this country for the new issue of British 3 per cent. war bonds is so great that the entire £10,000,000 may be subscribed for in this country.

Gen. Zebulon York, of Louisiana, who was a brave general in the Confederate army, died Saturday night at Natchez, Miss. He was a native of Avon, Franklin county, Maine, where he was born in 1819.

A delegation of Ohio democrats visited national headquarters in Chicago yesterday and told Chairman Jones, of the executive committee, that with proper effort McKinley's State can be carried for Bryan and Stevenson.

The national convention and encampment of the Knights of Pythias will be held in Detroit, Mich., from August 27 to September 1. Thousands of members of the order will visit that city to enjoy the excellent programme that has been arranged.

Mr. W. J. Bryan, in his speech of acceptance at Indianapolis Wednesday, will state that if elected President he will at once call congress in session to end the war in the Philippines and provide stable self-government for the Philippines. Mr. Bryan left Lincoln yesterday for Indianapolis.

The Duke of Marlborough, in accordance with the family custom on the anniversary of the battle of Blenheim, journeyed on Friday to Windsor to make the annual presentation of his standard with the three fleur-de-lis painted thereon to the sovereign acquaintance for "all manner of rents, suits and services due to the crown." The Queen is at Osborne, but the Duchess has been invited to visit the Queen there during Cowes week.

Lena Holtgreve, the white girl who recently married Robert Burnside, colored, in Baltimore and was subsequently arrested for alleged miscegenation, was yesterday released on bail, furnished by her father, Mr. William H. Holtgreve. Burnside was not able to secure bail. Rev. Henry A. Carroll, colored, who is said to have married the couple, was also arrested, but was released on his own recognizance for a further hearing.

A general State election for State and county officers and for members of the general assembly was held in Alabama yesterday, and a large majority was returned for the democratic ticket headed by William J. Samford, of Lee county, who will be inaugurated as governor on December 1. The republicans, populists, and prohibitionists had tickets in the field, but returns so far indicate victory for the democrats by an overwhelming majority.

A tragic suicide from the cat yacht Elith was witnessed five miles off shore from Atlantic City about 5 o'clock yesterday evening by Captain Hyle Parker and six passengers. A young man, probably 21 years of age, plunged from the bow of the boat into the sea, and coming to the surface, turned on his back, drew a revolver from his coat pocket and shot himself in the head. Captain Parker and the others on the vessel were powerless to prevent the crazy deed. The identity of the suicide remains a mystery.

PANIC IN A CHURCH.—A mad dog got into the Church of the Transfiguration, at Williamsburg, N. Y., Sunday, and made things lively for a few minutes. To whom the dog belonged and where he came from are a mystery. It was a large black dog, a cross between a mongrel and a setter, and was first observed in Marcy avenue, near Gwynett street, where it terrorized many children. Some negroes stoned the animal and it ran away.

The dog next turned up in the church, of which Rev. Father McGuire is the rector. A ten o'clock mass was nearly over when the dog appeared. Father McGuire had stepped into the vestry, and an assistant priest was ending the service when the dog sneaked into the church in the St. Joseph's altar side. The benediction had just been given, when the dog ran around to the centre aisle and went up toward the altar, barking and snapping. The congregation became intensely excited, and many persons leaped over pews in their anxiety to get into the side aisles. Women screamed, and added to the confusion, and for several minutes pandemonium prevailed. A half-dozen men, who had made their way up to the altar rail and passed along to the main aisle, managed to get a grip on the animal, and, after much difficulty, got it to the front entrance to the church, where the other men kicked the dog into the street.

EDUCATION IN ADVERTISEMENTS.—In order to insure the reading of his advertisements regularly by the public the experienced business man does not merely announce his line of trade and the location of his store, but tells what he has to offer that is new. The reader gains a practical education in social customs, fashions, inventions, trade, etc., from a study of the advertising columns of the newspaper. As the advertisements become more specific the number of regular readers increases.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISEMENTS ARE READ.—Most newspaper advertisers know that they do not need to entrap people into reading their advertisements, but have only to tell a straightforward tale. The same impulse that leads people to look into a show window causes them to read the advertising columns. There they often discover a want that had not occurred to them, besides gaining a great deal of varied and sometimes useful information.

Minister Wu Ting Fang left Cape May, N. J., this morning for Washington, where, he said, last night, he expected to receive some important cable dispatches from China. He left behind Madame Wu and their son, Chao Cou, whom he will join either on Friday or Saturday.

Mothers endorse it, children like it, old folks use it. We refer to One Minute Cough Cure. It will quickly cure all throat and lung troubles.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

A census of the school children in Virginia shows decrease in the attendance by colored children.

John W. Shepherd, one of the oldest business men of Harrisonburg, died Sunday night, after a day's illness.

The Gilligan case was called at Isle of Wight courthouse yesterday on motion for a new trial and continued one day on defendant's motion.

Mr. Thomas H. Bledsoe, twenty-eight years old, son of Mr. Moss T. Bledsoe, died at his father's home, in Orange county, on Saturday night, of typhoid fever.

Miss Anna Gallagher, aged about fifty years, died yesterday at Charles town, W. Va., at the home of her brother, W. B. Gallagher, editor of the Virginia Free Press.

Chairman Eliason of the State democratic committee will announce his new executive committee next week, and this body will meet with the State committee on the 15th.

Gov. Tyler has commuted the death sentence of Frank Benjamin to imprisonment for life. Benjamin is the negro boy who attempted a criminal assault upon Miss Kain, a trained nurse, in Hampton, some months ago.

A spark from a threshing machine set fire to the barn of J. H. Pickeral, near Vaucluse, Frederick county, Saturday. Seven hundred bushels of grain, ten tons of hay, and other contents of the barn were burned. The loss is \$1,200; fully insured.

Col. William R. Aylett, who was stricken with paralysis a week ago, died last night at his home in King William county. He was a Virginian and sixty-seven years old and was an officer in Pickett's division, and was widely known as a lawyer and stump speaker.

On Saturday W. S. Kerin, of Relief, Frederick county, hung his vest containing \$205.00 on a fence while he burned some brush off his land. He started a fire and went a short distance away. When he returned the fire had burned up his vest and all the money except the \$3 cents.

Mrs. Lulu Hall Kuhn, who was thrown out of the window of her room in Philadelphia on the night of April 24 by her husband, in a jealous rage, died in Richmond last night. She had been at the Retreat for the Sick since being taken from Philadelphia a month ago. She was the daughter of Mrs. S. S. Hall, of Richmond, and was twenty-four years old.

Mrs. Mary E. Smith, about 930 o'clock yesterday morning, pulled a strip of weather boarding off her dwelling, in Richmond, and putting the contents of a coal oil can between the boarding and the weather boarding, dropped a match in the opening, and in a few minutes the home was too far gone for the fire company to save. Mrs. Smith is a morphine eater, and is thought to be demented. Her present husband is her third. Once before she was charged with having tried to burn down a house. She is under arrest and in jail, and gives no reason for burning the house. The house belonged to Mr. Geo. R. Rutch.

THE CHINESE TROUBLES.

It is believed in Washington that General Chaffee and a body of American troops took part in the fight at Peking, though this is not positively known. The Ninth and Fourteenth Infantry, Captain Reilly's battery of the Fifth artillery and a body of marines under Major Waller are supposed to have been at the front. Other American troops are landing at Taku.

A Shanghai dispatch to the London Daily Mail says: "The Peking relief column is reported to have suffered a check. The Chinese are said to have adopted Zulu tactics and after several hours of fighting to have retreated." The main advance of the allied armies began last Saturday. This is at last definitely known, as W. R. Carles, British consul at Tientsin, has cabled it to London in an official dispatch. Previous to Saturday only scouting parties had advanced.

Dr. R. E. Dillender, who has arrived at San Francisco on the transport Logan with a large number of refugees from China, was in Tientsin during the bombardment of that city by Chinese in July. He says the bombardment was probably caused by an attack on a body of Chinese imperial troops ordered by a midshipman in charge of a small party of foreign marines.

The Chinese have evidently begun a determined campaign to drive the Russians out of Manchuria. About 6,000 persons, including railway officials and their families, have taken refuge at Khabarovsk and will be embarked on steamers. The driving out of the refugees will seriously interfere with the construction of the Siberian railroad, which the Czar hoped to have finished for military purposes in the autumn.

The situation at Chung King became so serious that the English consul has left, and the French and Japanese consuls are following suit.

The War department was informed by General MacArthur that he had enlisted additional heavy artillery to General Canby.

There has been a cessation of diplomatic communications between the United States and the Chinese governments.

TORRE OFF RIVAL'S DRESS.—People who passed the house of Detective John Feger, in the Fifth ward, in Reading, Pa., Saturday, saw a large American flag floating from a staff which was fastened from a second story window. Mrs. Feger came out and viewed the national colors with satisfaction. She was asked the purpose of the demonstration when she replied: "I don't know."

"Didn't the Americans put out flags when they whipped the Spaniards?" Asked for an explanation, she said that the flag was put out in honor of her own victory the night before.

This referred to an unmerciful beating Mrs. Feger administered to a certain Miss Hart, whom she accuses of being the destroyer of her family happiness.

Mrs. Feger is a woman of great strength. She laid in wait for Miss Hart, disguised as a beggar. She was attired in an old dress and wore green goggles.

As Miss Hart approached she appealed for alms and then set upon and beat her with a hickory stick, and tore her clothes from her back until she was able to below the waist. Neighbors took her in and gave her a dress in which to go home. After celebrating her victory for several hours Mrs. Feger took in the flag. Miss Hart is a mass of welts and bruises.

WOMEN SCORED IN CHURCH.

The women with their head covering consisting only of "crowning glory" in the congregation of Christ Episcopal Church, of Hackensack, N. J., the prominent church of the town, are up in arms against their rector, the Rev. Dr. W. W. Holley, who for twenty-seven years has led his flock with earnest piety and conservatism.

Sunday morning he suddenly cut his sermon short and announced he had a few remarks to make touching customs and fads among the members of his congregation. He opened the Holy Scriptures and introduced his subject with these Gospel quotations:

"Every woman that prayeth or prophesieth with her head uncovered dishonoreth her head. For that is even all one as if she were shaven."

"For if the woman be not covered let her also be shorn; that if it be a shame for a woman to be shaven or shorn, let her be covered."

The reverend doctor paused after the reading and glanced about the church. The women did also. Fully a score of them were uncovered. The theatre of the church had reached New Jersey towns, and women in Hackensack have not been slow to act. They have attended church and removed their hats so long that it has become a custom among them as among men.

"I am opposed to the habit among the women of my congregation attending services here without hats. I am well aware that it is a fad in the country and at summer resorts to go about bareheaded and to remove hats when at church or in the theatre," the minister said.

"I am opposed to the fad entering my church. In my judgment it is wrong, and I beg of the women members of our congregation to heed the Gospel as St. Paul has written it."

He stopped as abruptly as he had begun, and shortly afterward several of the women whose dairy coiffures were uncovered placed their hats on their heads. When the service was concluded they gathered in knots on their way to their homes, especially the younger ones, who had gone to church with no hats at all.

It has become a fad among the young people in Hackensack to go about with no hats. Even among the young women it has been adopted and they are frequently seen in bicycle parties and picnics bareheaded.

Dr. Holley's words were caused by the spread of this habit among the members of his congregation and in criticizing it he took occasion to criticize the habit among the women of removing hats in church.

Many of the women of the church are wedded to the habit, which they find adds to their comfort in the summer weather.

A SQUABBLE ABOUT HUMBERT.

The chamber of deputies reopened in Rome yesterday with an immense throng present. The tribunes were draped with black. The president of the chamber, Signor Villa, made a memorial address eulogizing the late King Humbert. He was frequently applauded.

Signor Saracco, the premier, associated himself with the words of Signor Villa. The latter then proceeded to read dispatches addressed to him by presidents of foreign chambers, after which he announced that several deputies had made propositions with the object of rendering special honor to the memory of the late king. Among these, he said, were proposals that the chamber should remain draped in black for six months, that the bureau of the presidency should present an address to King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena and that the memory of the dead monarch should be consecrated in an imperishable monument.

Signor Turati, socialist, in the name of his party, protested against the assassination, declaring that everybody had a right to live and that political assassination was useless.

This statement caused a sensation, and when Signor Turati, in the name of the republicans, made a similar statement, adding that his group associated itself with the sorrow of the country, the declaration was greeted with cries of "Coardilles!" Signor Pantano retorted:

"We do not speculate like you on a crime committed."

The uproar then became deafening and it was impossible to hear the further words of the deputies.

When calm had been restored Signor Saracco spoke in favor of the propositions presented, all of which were adopted unanimously with the exception of the socialist vote.

Signor Villa invited the deputies to take part in the funeral. He then announced that the new king would take the oath next Saturday in the Senate before the two chambers. The House read amid cries of "Long live the King!"

PRINCE INDICTED.—An indictment for murder was found by the grand jury in the corporation court, in Norfolk, yesterday afternoon, against former Captain of Police M. H. Prince, who shot and killed Mr. C. J. Cannon, on Friday last. The only witnesses heard by the grand jury in the case were Policemen Watson and Walker.

"Commonwealth's Attorney Venable will interpose no objection to the trial of Captain Prince in the United States court, and the indictment found by the commonwealth yesterday will only be acted upon in case the federal authorities should decide that the case is one for the State, not the United States court."

It is stated that friends of Cannon practically admit the woman theory as the cause of the killing, but say there are two sides to the case, and that there will be startling developments at the trial. The Cannon family will employ able counsel to assist in the prosecution of the case. Capt. Prince, who is confined in a comfortable room at the jail, was visited Sunday by his brothers and other friends. Mrs. Prince has not visited her husband since the interview she had with him at police headquarters on the day of the killing.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

West & Trux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.; Walzing, Kinman & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Foreign News.

Osborne, Isle of Wight, August 7.—Queen Victoria has approved Lord Salisbury's draft of her speech proroguing parliament. The prorogation will take place shortly.

Rome, August 7.—It is stated that ever since the former attempt to assassinate King Humbert in 1897, he wore a shirt of mail, which, however, he removed at Monza, feeling absolutely safe there.

Cover, August 7.—The race for the Queen's cup the feature of regatta week here, was won today by Santaia, on a two-minute allowance. Emperor William's yacht Meteor, which won the trophy last year, finished first, beating the Santaia in actual sailing by two minutes and a half. This is the only race in which the Meteor will participate, the yacht having been withdrawn from the other events because of the recent death of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha.

Paris, August 7.—Salson, the anarchist, who attempted to assassinate the Shah, was confronted today with one Valletes, supposed to be an accomplice. The two men rushed into each other's arms but denied that they were accomplices.

Aden, August 7.—An explosion occurred today in the boiler room of the German warship Buzzard, killing three men and injuring three.

Shanghai, August 7.—Dr. Stoughton of the United States gunboat Castine was drowned here today.

London, Aug. 7.—Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, the chancellor of the exchequer, said in the House of Commons today that an American house had offered to take half of the new British war loan, which fact assured the loan's success. Sir Michael said also that he was advised that the reserve in the Bank of England was the lowest in years; that the movement of gold from the United States would afford relief if one half of the loan was taken in New York.

Paris, Aug. 7.—The cab strike situation here, if anything, grown worse. Troops continue to guard the cab depots and the striking cabmen use great violence towards comrades who want to work. Cabs are overthrown and broken down to lower the price to 16 francs.

Charlottenburg, Aug. 7.—Herr Liebnicht, the well known socialist democrat and a member of the Reichstag, died here today.

The War in Africa.

London, Aug. 7.—Lord Roberts reports that the town of Harrismith, in the extreme eastern Orange Colony, surrendered to General MacDonald on August 4. The railroad from Bloemfontein to Lady Smith is open. Kitchener, who is now south of the Vaal, is trying to surround De Wet, has been joined by Brabant's cavalry. General Carrington started to relieve the Canadians at Elands river and General Ian Hamilton reported that he heard heavy firing in that direction, which has since become more distant. Roberts thinks this indicates that the Canadians have been relieved and are retreating toward Zuerst.

Brussels, Aug. 7.—With reference to the rumor that the Boers were on the eve of surrendering, Herr Fischer, one of the Boer envoys, said today that the war had now only reached half its duration and England was already tired of it. President Kruger and a majority of the Boers, he said, were prepared to resist indefinitely.

From China.

Tientsin, Aug. 7.—In the battle between the allied forces and the Chinese at Peking, north of here, last Sunday, the allies attacked at daybreak. At the first onslaught the Chinese were driven from their trenches. The enemy then rallied and resisted stubbornly. The casualties on the allied side were heavy. The Chinese loss was enormous. The Americans who participated in the engagement were the 14th infantry, part of the 9th infantry, together with Reilly's battery and the marines.

Russian Atrocities.

San Francisco, August 7.—The most remarkable story that has thus far come out of China is that told by Mrs. E. B. Drew, who, with her three daughters, was a passenger on the transport Logan, which has arrived here from Taku. Mrs. Drew is the wife of the Chinese customs officer at Tientsin.

"It is a shameful tale to narrate," she said. "We escaped from a slaughter by the boxers only to witness barbarous conduct by Russian troops."

"A timid, frightened Chinese mother would be hidden in a corner of her little home. She would have a babe in her arms. A Russian marine or troop would burst open the door."

"Having robbed the house of jewelry or other valuables, he would then murder the frightened woman hiding in the corner."

"A thrust of the bayonet would end her miserable existence. Her babe would then be tossed from bayonet to bayonet until it was dead."

"Chinese women were mistreated and murdered in house after house. It seemed as though nothing could stay the mad frenzy of these Russians. Women and children from various villages were now and then driven into the Yellow or Peiho rivers."

"The Russians stood on the banks until a man, woman or child had either been shot and killed or drowned. It was generally accepted as true at Tientsin that the Chinese commander of the Taku forts was murdered by Russians."

"As the story goes, when the Chinese commander stopped forth with his sword extended to surrender, he was mercilessly cut down in his tracks. The members of his staff were also shot down by the Russians."

Corean Prince a High Roller.

San Francisco, Aug. 7.—Prince Eui Wha, second son of the Korean King, arrived here on Saturday in charge of second Secretary Sin Ta Moo of the Korean legation at Washington, and the Secretary said the Prince was going to school in Virginia. The Prince, however, thinks San Francisco is a good enough place for him and his Tendency to a better school than any in Virginia. He dresses well and, having plenty of money, he has set a hot pace since he struck town. The Secretary vainly tried to curb his propensities for rich rolling, and yesterday the matter reached a climax when the Prince declared his independence and refused to go to the Virginia school. He said he proposed to stay here until he grew tired of the town and its pretty women. The Secretary will leave for Washington today.

The Markets.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—The market closed as follows: Wheat—Sept 75 1/2; Oct 75 1/2; Nov 75 1/2; Dec 75 1/2; Jan 75 1/2; Feb 75 1/2; Mar 75 1/2; Apr 75 1/2; May 75